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Fall Conference Set for CWSC



Three CWSC members of the Recreation Club are shown preparing welcome signs for the upcoming Washington State Recreation Society meeting to be in Ellensburg, Oct. 24-26. From left are Mrs. Katie Jungmann Turner, Walla Walla, Karen Nixon, Raymond, and Dick Erickson, Connell. Erickson is president of the student section of WSRS. Delegates representing government—city and state, industry, and education will gather for the statewide meeting. The conference co-hosts are Ellensburg Parks and Recreation Commission and CWSC Recreation Club.

Leisure Time Topic Discussed by Meeting

The Washington State Recreation Society begins its fall conference Sunday, Oct. 24. The theme of the event is "Educating for Leisure."

Registration for the conference opens at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Thunderbird restaurant.

Attending the three day conference will be 150 to 200 people representing professional recreation leaders and administrators throughout the state.

CENTRAL CHOSEN

Central was chosen for the conference because it is one of three state institutions which offers a major in recreation. This conference is a follow-up of the one held last year in Tacoma entitled "Challenge for Leisure."

"Educating for Leisure" is planned by the student section of the society and members of the local recreation club. Chairman for the various committees

are: Katie Jurgman, banquet; Star Cline, housing and invitations; Kathy Thomas, hobby show; Mike Parnell, programs; Jerry Hendricks, book sale; Karen Nixon, fun night; Melody Beckley, registration and nametags; Dick Erickson, student breakfast.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Reynold E. Carlson, chairman of the department of Recreation and Park Administration at Indiana University. Professor Carlson was chosen for this because of his outstanding leadership in the field of recreation, especially in the area of outdoor education and camping, Mrs. Helen McCabe, President of the WSRS, said.

SONGFEST SET

Following the keynote speech Sunday evening, there will be a reception and coffee hour sponsored by the Ellensburg Park Commission in Hertz recital hall. A popcorn songfest will be held after the reception in Grupe conference center until midnight.

Fun Night will be held at the Thunderbird restaurant Monday evening from 9:30 to 12 p.m. It will feature skits, mixers, and folk singing.

"This is a great opportunity for us to plan and organize this conference and be hosts to the professionals and other recreation students," Dick Erickson, president of the Recreation club and the student section of the WSRS, said.

Hyakem Plans Picture Times For Students

Individual pictures for the Hyakem will be taken next week. Modern Photo of Ellensburg will photograph students from five dorms in the basement of the SUB.

Students from Anderson, Dixon and Alford have appointments for Monday, Oct. 25. Boys in Alford and Barto will be photographed Tuesday, Oct. 26. Barto and Beck are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The remaining dorms will be given appointments later this quarter.

Car Wash Slated

Dixon Manor will sponsor a car wash Friday, Oct. 29, from 12-5 p.m. Cost will be \$1 per car.

Resolution Hits Sweezy Weekend Set Class Meeting

A resolution deploring compulsory class attendance as a means of academic evaluation was passed during the Oct. 19 SGA meeting.

The "status quo" resolution further recommended that the college administration eliminate compulsory class attendance at all existing levels of instruction.

The SGA action in effect states that it is the responsibility of the individual to decide for himself if class attendance will benefit his education. The resolution quotes the 1965-66 CWSC catalogue as saying that it is generally assumed that all students are responsible men and women.

All faculty at Central are required by the catalogue to take class attendance. In certain classes, class attendance is used as a partial criteria for the student's grade evaluation. The resolution opposes this.

"I support the status quo resolution, even though it is worded rather strongly," Roger Gray, SGA president, said. "It appears to me that the students supporting this resolution are asking the college academic authorities for a justification of class attendance as a means of academic evaluation. Personally, I feel that this question should be asked and a justification should be given to the academic community," he further said.

The status quo resolution was proposed by Darrel Wills. It was passed by the legislature by a vote of 11-2-1.

The weekend of October 29-30 signifies Sweezy Homecoming, 1965.

"In Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold," the theme for this year's homecoming, refers to the football game between Central's Wildcats and the PLU Knights. Beck Hall put it another

way, "Knights are Old, but Cats are Bold."

The biggest event of the Homecoming weekend is the Homecoming dance held Saturday night from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. After laughing along with Bill Cosby, students will continue by attending one of the dances.

CW Reaches Record Mark

CWSC enrollment has reached a record 4,566 students this fall, an increase of 21.6 per cent over fall quarter 1964.

Each class showed an increase in number as did the total number of graduate students, Enos Underwood, registrar, said. Percentage increases by class are: freshmen 22.9 per cent, sophomores 24.2, juniors 22.8, seniors 8.5 and graduates 51.6.

Enrolled are 1,993 freshmen, 773 sophomores, 85 juniors, 714 seniors, 191 graduates and 133 special students (those taking not more than six credit hours).

Men outnumber women 2,521 to 2,045, although in the freshmen class women outnumber men 1,047 to 946. Men outnumber women in each of the other four classifications.

Out of the 1,993 students classified as freshmen, 1,390 are high school graduates entering Central for their first college work.

Transfers from other colleges, universities and community colleges total 559 students, while married students total 633.

KLEEB PLAYS

The Milt Kleeb orchestra will be playing in the SUB ballroom. Couples who like to switch around can walk over to old commons and dance to the music of the Doug Davis orchestra. Frank Liberio, pianist, will be playing in the SUB Cage. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple for the semi-formal dance.

A dance will also be held Friday night, Oct. 29, in the SUB ballroom with the "Viceroy's." Admission will be \$1 per student.

The traditional Homecoming "Mums" will go on sale in the information booth in the SUB Oct. 27. Contrary to general opinion, the traditional "Mums" are not just for a man to give to his Homecoming date, but are meant to be worn by everyone in the spirit of Homecoming. The "Mums," white with a red 'C' on them, will be sold for \$1.25 by the Home Economics club.

OTHER EVENTS

Other events scheduled for Homecoming are the Lampoon, Friday at 8 p.m., the pre-game noise rally Saturday at 1 p.m. and the dorm open house, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Friday Oct. 29.

Bar-41 Ranch Hosts New Student Retreat

Students wearing grubbies and carrying sleeping bags are leaving for the Bar-41 Ranch and the New Student Retreat today. The Retreat offers transfer students and freshmen three days of activities designed to acquaint them with SGA, introduce topics for thought and provide recreation.

Dr. Charles McCann, acting dean of faculty, will deliver the keynote address, "Higher Education," tonight. Saturday's speakers are Kirby Krbec, director of the SUB and student activities; Dr. Jon Ericson, speech and drama chairman; Roger Gray, SGA president; and John DeMerchant, assistant professor of music.

Sunday, Rev. Gil Splett, local Lutheran minister, will deliver a spiritual message, "Is God Really Dead?" Members of Central's faculty and student leaders will be introduced tonight.

SGA OFFERS MORE

"I am of the opinion that SGA should offer more than an

explanation of its three councils," Gary Anderson, executive vice-president, said. "We hope our New Student Retreat will offer an intellectual introduction to college life; not only an explanation of SGA, but also a look at what SGA can do for the students."

This year the retreat is designed as an exchange of ideas, rather than just an explanation of student government as in previous years, he said.

After each address discussion groups will be lead by faculty members and student leaders. A student-faculty panel will be moderated by Donna Schaplow, social vice-president.

GAMES INCLUDED

Recreation activities include games, horseback riding, football and hiking. Also on the agenda are social dancing, singing, fireside and snacks.

Accommodations were made for 150 students, Anderson said. Chris Hamlin is chairman for the SGA-sponsored event. The Bar-41 Ranch is near Cle Elum.

Campus Crier

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

Leisure Symbolizes Freedom

Leisure symbolizes freedom and opportunity, is a complement for work, not antithesis. The common association of leisure for college students is the end of the last class period Friday when one may have his freedom to run home, or take in a weekend celebration. For some, it is a period of boredom if there is not sufficient planned entertainment on campus. For others, leisure and its enjoyment is associated with money. Few students, I am sure, look upon their leisure at college as an opportunity to explore various activities in a pursuit of self-satisfaction and enrichment now and for the future.

Fortunately, college students gain new insights and knowledges through prescribed and elective classes under the tutelage of instructors which will broaden horizons for future leisure use. But the spirit and spontaneity of free choice which characterizes recreation and play is often lacking, due to the compulsion of grades and the dependence upon instructors.

From the beginning of civilization, man has sought leisure to be creative, to belong, to achieve, to compete and to be adventuresome according to his own desires. How many students are directing their leisure, to find these satisfactions in a personal way? Where can the skills and experiences necessary to

gain a balance of these personal needs be found in the college community?

The college community, the age of college students, and the present times provide the greatest of varied opportunity to prepare for one's leisure. Leisure, and there are more hours for it in the college schedule than most will admit, presents the key to the possibility of discovering and exploring new interests in the cultural arts of music, drama, dance, art and literature. Opportunities abound to learn new skills in physical, mental and social activities which one may continue far into the future. The controlled atmosphere of the college presents leadership, assistance and encouragement to be a participant; not only a spectator. Every individual needs a balance of activities from which he may choose for his leisure use; whether he be in a group or alone, in a confined space or in the great out-of-doors; whether he feels the need for a sedentary or physical activity or the desire to be creative.

Leisure time to be enjoyable and satisfying, must be planned and budgeted just as well as classwork assignments. Think of the activities you would like to do and then try them out; learn and practice them and then analyze your feelings related to these activities.

CRIER Mistakes Refuted

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations, the CRIER did it again! From a two-minute interview, a CRIER reporter managed to write a story that covered one-third of the front page of the last issue. The editor managed to write an editorial condemning SGA, SPC and SAC as well as the Homecoming committee without so much as talking to the general Homecoming chairman.

The flaws in the story, "Committee Cancels Annual Parade," are obvious to anyone familiar with the Homecoming program. Just as obvious is the fact that the reporter took little time to interview me. I was asked only who was involved in the decision to discontinue the Homecoming parade.

First, the announcement that there would be no parade was made spring quarter NOT the week of October 4 as the uninformed reporter stated. This decision was re-emphasized in a letter to dorm presidents during the summer.

The head residents were sent information concerning the general Homecoming program, and the information on the parade was only part of it. All dorm presidents had already received the information that was sent to their head residents.

When the reporter made his attempt to state what would take place of the Homecoming parade, it was obvious that his sole source of information was the fall social calendar. He failed to notice that nothing is taking the place of the parade.

Only one who based his information on the social calendar would call the dance Friday, October 28, with the "Viceroy's" the "Homecoming Hop." At no time has the Homecoming committee tagged the dance with this title. Also, the reporter shows he knew nothing about the sign competition when he stated, "Students will also have the opportunity to decorate buildings on campus with signs and posters..." Anyone who is familiar with Homecoming knows that the signs are placed in front of the residence halls and on 8th Ave. Posters are not a part of the decorations.

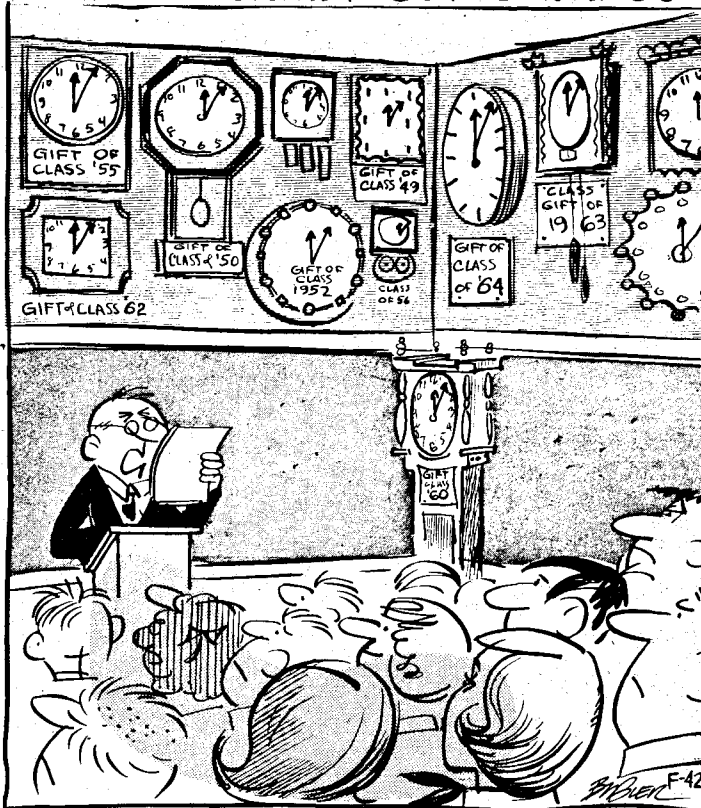
There WAS apathy on campus spring quarter, but was NOT on the part of SGA, SPC or SAC. SPC did, in fact, take a straw vote on the parade issue and about one-half of the dorm presidents favored floats over signs. This was certainly not enough support to justify a major undertaking like the parade.

No organization could have FORCED the Homecoming committee to have added a parade to the Homecoming schedule. This decision rested solely with the Homecoming committee and especially with the general chairman.

My own opinion on the parade was expressed when I was interviewed by the Personnel committee for the position. I realized when I was appointed that the general program would have to be revised. We could no longer justify the parade. Even the CRIER editor could offer no justification for adding the parade to the Homecoming schedule. Since I was the only person interested in being Homecoming chairman, I felt free to make a number of changes. Those who are concerned because a certain event is not included in the 1965 Homecoming Schedule should apply for the position of General chairman next spring. It is the apathy of these people that the editor should have mentioned.

Gary Guinn
Homecoming Chairman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Humor

Readers See 'Image'

By BILL EYMAN

The Cage has its loiterers, the library its bookworms, the health center its hypochondriacs, and now, praise be, the CRIER boasts its weekly enthusiasts.

You've seen them, strolling down the mall with phonetics manual in left hand, CRIER in right, staring excitedly at the tabloid which unintentionally blocks the view of that chestnut tree, approaching rapidly at 12 o'clock high.

You've seen them sitting alone at corner tables in the Cage, happily reading about themselves. When approached by friends, who mention how wonderful the article was, the en-

thusiast always seems to reply, "Oh really! I haven't even seen it."

TAME TEAM

You've seen them sitting next to you in class, shaking their heads as they read about our "somewhat tame" football Wildcats, smile as they read about extended dorm hours for women, and quiver as they read about selective service requirements.

You've seen them charging for the CRIER office after reading about their latest blunder in the editorial section.

These "thems" make up a good portion of the CRIER enthusiasts, but aren't we forgetting the most common type of all? Ah yes — the common, ordinary, weekly CRIER reader. He's the one who waits patiently for the SUB to open at 8 a.m. every Friday so as to be the first in line for his CRIER. He's the one who folds his CRIER neatly and saves it for that moment back at the dorm or apartment when he can play the Grand Canyon Suite on his stereo, take out a cigarette, sit back and truly enjoy his CRIER.

ALL KINDS ENJOY

All kinds of people read and enjoy the CRIER. Some say it's because the paper plays an important role in such areas as sports coverage, drama promotions, the latest items "covered" by the SGA legislature, areas of interest concerning Central's administration and faculty. Then there are those who claim the CRIER's increased circulation has played a vital role in the "Down with Suzan Spotless" campaign which seems to be in full swing on Central's campus.

Perhaps the prime purpose of the CRIER is to please its readers. It makes no difference to the staff of the paper where, how, or when you read the CRIER, just so long as you enjoy it.

As far as giving a summary as to "What Kind of Man Reads the CRIER," I would suggest that you set this "literary masterpiece" aside just long enough to take a good look in a mirror.

Economics Group Welcome Planned

All business and economic students are welcome to attend the Business club's guest speakers and general meetings held every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Acts Spurred By Defiance

Campus morality and policy in Vietnam are two of an upcoming assortment of contemporary issues CWSC students and faculty members will spotlight at weekly forums. The forums are sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

UCCM forums deal with meaningful, often controversial, contemporary issues that are important to thinking college students.

Forum format allows for a twenty minute opening presentation by a speaker who is an authority on campus in the realm of the forum topic. He attempts to raise questions for the forum that follows. Approximately an hour is then devoted to questions and comments from the audience.

BAKER SPEAKS

Luther Baker, Assistant Professor of Family Life, will begin the program Tuesday night, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. in the SUB Lair. With a presentation entitled "So This School is Co-Ed. What Do You Know About That?", Baker will probe the delicate and controversial realm of collegiate pre-marital sexual relations.

Now that a student is of age, and no longer subject to parental control, what patterns will he develop in getting to know persons of the opposite sex? How does one work out the question of his own sexual identity? Professor Baker is experienced in the field of pre-marital and marital counseling.

Though officially designated as part of the new student orientation series, the forum is open to all students.

POLICY REQUIRED

Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Lair at the mid-week open forum, Jerry Silverman, professor of Political Science and a specialist in the study of Southeast Asia, will advance some "Constructive Alternates in the War in Vietnam."

Silverman will ask what the United States is trying to accomplish in Vietnam and advance his convictions as to the methods by which this country would best be able to achieve these goals.

Reverend Don Cramer, Director of the UCCM, is the man responsible for the weekly forums. Cramer, a Methodist minister, works with a corporate board composed of four representatives from each of five Protestant denominations.

CHURCH MEMBERS

These representatives come from community, campus, and from higher organizational levels of the churches. Participating churches are the American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Methodist, United Presbyterian, and the United Church of Christ.

Reverend Cramer says that the central purpose of the UCCM forums is to "create an understanding of what it means to be effectively related to history."

Further, says Cramer, "UCCM is one of the places where the question of human existence is being raised and experiments are being conducted in realizing answers to that question. We're doing it in a particular way that is in the context of the Christian faith."

Exams Scheduled

Teacher education admission exams will be administered fall quarter from October 26 through October 28. Students in doubt as to whether or not they need to take these tests can check with the Teacher Education Secretary, Room 304, Barge Hall.

All students who plan to take the tests must sign rosters to be posted outside the Office of the Dean of Education, Barge Hall Room 304. Time, place, and date of tests will be posted.

Research Center Scheduled For Location in Old Hospital

A new research center, to be in operation by this summer, has been purchased by the college. The center will be located in Ellensburg' old hospital, which was vacated when the new hospital was built.

The hospital, at 814 Third St., occupies about 30,000 square feet. It consists of two floors plus a daylight basement.

The building will primarily be used by the psychology department, but other departments will also have an interest. A physical fitness study by the P. E. department will be housed there. Also interested are the counseling personnel who will do research on counseling techniques.

Members of the psychology de-

partment staff having an interest in the center include Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. Thomas Collins, Dr. Jack Crawford, Dr. Richard Morris, and Miss Marion Harless.

INTERESTED STAFF

Dr. Collins will be working with lower animals, studying brain function; while Dr. Crawford will be involved in human research. Dr. Morris and Miss Harless are new to the staff. Miss Harless will experiment in comparative psychology of lower organisms. She will use turtles in her study.

The hospital's surgery will be kept intact for research on lower animals. Isolation quarters for animals will be built in order to observe control over environment studies.

STUDENTS BENEFIT

Dr. Collins, a UW graduate, points out that CWSC students will also benefit from the center. Primarily involved will be Master of Science students, but there will also be room for individual study and research of undergraduates. Psychology lab courses will probably be moved to the research center.

A growth in the psychology department is envisioned by Dr. Collins. Because of the opportunity for research he believes that more students and staff members will be attracted to the college.

The psychology department hopes to purchase new equipment for the center in the future.

Berry Speaks For Meeting

The Student National Education Association held its second meeting of the quarter Wednesday night at the Grupe conference center. Kenneth R. Berry, assistant professor of education, headed the program with a talk on new audio-visual aids.

Dr. Theodore F. Naumann, associate professor of psychology, will be featured on the program of the S.N.E.A. meeting scheduled for November 17, at the Grupe conference center, Junelle Benedict, social commissioner, said. Dr. Naumann will be discussing the Montessori method and programmed learning.



RETREAD STUDENT — Cecil Lambert, a member of Central's first graduating class in 1934, has returned to school to revalidate his teaching certificate. He is pictured above performing in the Freshman Hootenanny.

Ex-Student Returns

"What's this I hear about you going back to school to get re-treaded?" a friend of Cecil Lambert's asked when he heard Lambert was returning to Central after 35 years.

Cecil Lambert entered Central in 1930 and graduated with 22 others in the first graduating class in 1934. Now he is back at Central to revalidate his teaching certificate.

While attending Central, many years ago, Lambert worked on the CRIER. At that time no credit was offered and students had to sell ads in order to put out the paper. There was no financial support from the SGA. Lambert remembers times when the paper did not make the press. At times a full crew would show up and at other times only two or three students would work toward publication. For a quarter, Lambert was associate editor. He was also a contributing feature writer.

PLAYED TENNIS

In 1933-34, Lambert lent his talent to the tennis team. In the tournaments he played on a doubles team.

After graduation, Lambert was unable to go into teaching. Economic factors drove him to seek higher wages than teachers were receiving. He worked in sawmills, drove trucks, and

traveled with country western bands, singing and playing the guitar. Finally he decided to settle down in Ellensburg, where he raised a son and a daughter.

JOINS DEPARTMENT

In 1939, he joined the Ellensburg Fire Department and stayed with them until last July when he was injured fighting a warehouse fire. While in the Fire Department, Lambert became captain of suppression shift B.

His teaching background emerged when, under the direction of Dr. Reed, formerly of Hebel elementary, Lambert set up a program on fire safety for elementary school children. Lambert went into classrooms and worked directly with the children. Since his accident, this aspect of safety has been abandoned in the Ellensburg schools. No one has been available to replace him.

Lambert has already given of his talent to Central students when he MC'd and sang at the SUB Hootenanny on October 13. Lambert does not plan to write for the CRIER until he reevaluates his capabilities.

The energy, the powers of concentration, and the frenetic ways of youth are not as predominant in Lambert as they were when he first enrolled at Central.

Harvard Sets Scholarships For Students

Harvard University is offering a special \$4,000 fellowship in teaching for a senior enrolled at a college or university in Washington.

The Harvard-Washington Fellowship in Teaching, a \$1,700 scholarship and a \$2,300 teaching internship, will enable a graduate of a college of arts and sciences to enter the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard for 1966-67.

The M.A.T. Program is designed to prepare outstanding liberal arts graduates for positions of leadership in the public schools. No previous course work in education is expected.

The one-year program includes courses in the candidate's teaching field under the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences and professional courses under the Faculty of Education. The M.A.T. represents the first step in a sequence of study and teaching which may lead to a doctorate in the candidate's teaching field.

An applicant must rank in the upper fifth of his class and present a major in biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, physics or political science.

Applications must be received by February 15. Unsuccessful applicants for the Harvard-Washington Fellowship will automatically be considered for other scholarships, loans and teaching internships awarded through the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

D. A. Lang
Faculty Adviser

FREE-FREE-FREE

WHAT?

DRAWING FOR 3 COLONIAL STYLE THROW RUGS

WHERE?

CAMPUS CLEANERS

ON EUCLID WAY ACROSS FROM THE A & W

WHEN?

MONDAY, OCT. 25, 7:00 P.M.

WHY?

TO ANNOUNCE OUR OPENING

CAMPUS CLEANERS

NO OBLIGATION

A Gentleman's Cologne

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Ostrander's Drug

Your Beauty Health and Prescription Center
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4th and Pine 925-5344

Mishap Hurts Two Cyclists

Two 18-year-old Ellensburg youths were injured in a motorcycle accident near Hertz music hall about 12:50 last Saturday.

Taken to Kittitas Valley Community hospital were Tom Wolfsehr, 18, and David D. Runyon, 18.

The two youths were riding on a motorcycle when they collided with an automobile driven by George S. Hayner, 18.

Wolfsehr was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital. Runyon, suffering from a head injury, was released last Sunday from the hospital.

Board Chosen By Magazine

The editorial board of INSCAPE was chosen Tuesday. The members are; Chuck Minzel, Susie Wilson, Sharon Bonduant, Ross Jones and Marcia House.

Students interested in working on INSCAPE may attend weekly open meetings. Time and place of meetings will be posted in the SUB.

Poetry, prose, drama and art by students or faculty can be turned in to room 13, Montgomery hall.

Hawkins Hop Flaunts Fuzz

Hey, fellas, do you want an excuse to stop shaving? Then enter the Sadie Hawkins beard-growing contest.

Contestants are required to register, clean shaven, at Munson hall on Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A prize for the best beard will be awarded at the Sadie Hawkins Tolo Dance, Friday, Nov. 12.

Other events planned for Sadie Hawkins Day include a woman's footrace, rolling pin throwing contest and even a cow milking contest.

This 'n That

Monkey Lives on Diet Of Apples, Biscuits

BY GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

How would you like to live on a diet of apples, nuts, banana biscuits and meal worms? If you are an off-campus student perhaps you already do. But the diet is characteristic of a daily meal of a squirrel monkey and it is, exactly what T. C. eats.

T. C. is a female squirrel monkey in the psychology department that is being used for psychological and physiological research into animal behavior by psychology graduate assistants. She is also used in demonstrations for general psychology courses.

T. C., a former actress for the campus drama department (she played herself in "Inherit the Wind"), is lonely. Her only company besides students is white rats.

With each college male afraid of being drafted into military service, it must be comforting to know they can "Join the Navy, and see what is left of the world."

It is always amazing how people become so interested in construction, at least as long as they are not doing the work. One Central male became so engrossed in watching work on the high-rise dorm project that he ran into a telephone pole in front of Munson hall and then turned around only to end up in a ditch. When he seemed to regain his balance he bumped into a construction worker. Finally, oriented to the situation, he found a nook to finish watching and an hour later was seen still in the identical spot surveying the work of a bulldozer.

We have always wondered why women and especially college coeds, like to wear high heels. We can only come to the conclusion that the shoes are worn because the coeds prefer to be kissed elsewhere than on the forehead.

Although the Central band is unaware of it, they have two recruits for their precision marching unit. The only problem is the two young girls are still in elementary school. But, what they lack in age they make up in enthusiasm. When the band practices and the two girls hear the beat, they drop their books to begin marching. Lifting their legs high and swinging their arms to the music, the two march back and forth across the Grupe conference center bridge until the band plays its last note. Then the two young misses pick up their books and head home.

A note tacked to the education department bulletin board announces "This is national pencil week. So...let's get all the lead out."

Three Cadets Given Money

Three AFROTC cadets from Central were selected to receive the Air Force's new two-year scholarships, Capt. Duane C. Oberg, commandant of cadets, said.

The two-year scholarships became effective on September 27 for cadets Steve Mohan, Renton; Myron Davies, Ephrata; and Lanny J. Johnson, Walla Walla.

The scholarships, authorized by the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964" will pay full costs of tuition, textbooks, fees, laboratory expenses and \$50 a month in subsistence allowances.

The 895th Detachment cadets

were among the first of 977 men to receive the scholarships. At present the Air Force is allowed to issue these scholarships to students taking four years of ROTC study.

Other CWSC cadets at the sophomore level will also compete in spring quarter under the new program. The total number of full scholarship students attending colleges and universities under USAF sponsorship may total 5,500 by 1968.

Although this year's scholarships were limited to four-year program students entering their third year of college.

LIBERTY Theatre
962-4171

Tonight thru Tue.

Shows 7:00 and 9:15

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!



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and HARRY SALTZMAN present

SEAN CONNERY as AGENT 007

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TECHNICOLOR® Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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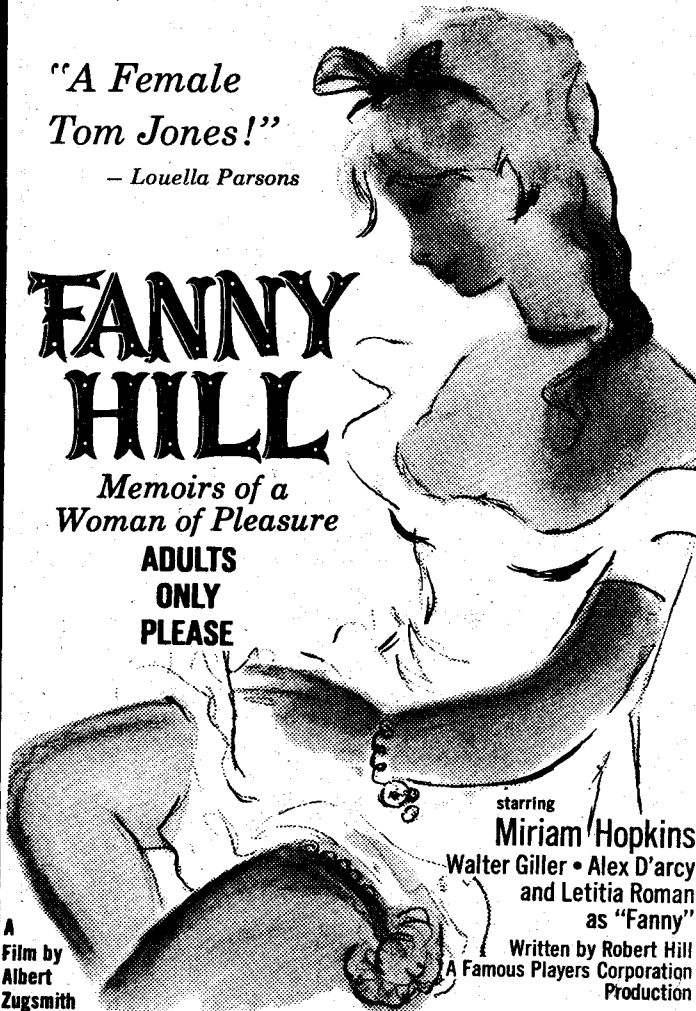
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Ad Good—Oct. 22 and 23

Intramural's Season Begins with Forfeits; Five Teams Battle for Grid League Leads

The Intramural football season, barely begun, already has a number of forfeits and disqualifications. Teams will not be allowed to use ineligible players under any circumstances. The only league standings available which are not shadowed by forfeits are "B" and "D" leagues.

The Off-Campus "Outlaws" captained by Tom Felgar, share the "B" league lead with Leigh Johanson's Whitney hall team. Each has two wins and no defeats. Three teams in "D" league are unbeaten in two starts. These include Beck No. 1, Stephens No. 2, and Alford No. 1. Complete standings for the two leagues after one week are as follows:

B League	W	L
Outlaws	2	0
Whitney Hall	2	0
Business Club	1	1
Hawaii Club	1	1
Beck Hall No. 3	1	1
Barto No. 4	0	1
Sparks No. 2	0	1
North No. 1	0	2

Alford No. 3	0	2
D League	W	L
Beck No. 1	2	0
Stephens No. 2	2	0
Alford No 1	2	0

Mustangs	1	1
Dingleberries	1	1
Barto No. 3	0	1
Sparks No. 4	0	1
Nads	0	2
Munro	0	2

WRA Offers Varied Agenda

Central Women's Recreation Association has an extensive program of activities planned for interested girls.

Following is the list of WRA activities planned for fall quarter: Intramural volleyball, Monday at 4 p.m. (intramural teams compete with other living groups on campus); extramural volley ball, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. (extramural teams play other colleges); extramural field Hockey, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. Crimson Corals (swimming) Mondays at 7 p.m. Orchesis (modern dance club) and intramural gymnastics, Wednesdays

at 4 p.m.

WRA intramural volleyball started on Oct. 18, with 12 dorm teams competing. The extramural field hockey team played its first game on Saturday, Oct. 16, defeating Pasco High 6-0.

On October 23 they will host the University of Washington and Washington State University. The game times are as follows: Central vs. University of Washington at 10 a.m., Washington State vs. University of Washington at 1 p.m., and Washington State vs. Central at 3 p.m. Any girl interested in turning out for any of the above activities may contact Mrs. McCabe

FROM THE SIDELINE

State Health, Phys. Ed. Directors Due

Crimson Corals Gain Members

BY STEVE MOHAN
CRIER SPORTS EDITOR

A new realm of Men's Intramural Association has opened up to the man about campus. Bill's Bowl has collaborated with the school in organizing MIA bowling for the men.

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Bill's Bowl. It is important that all interested parties attend the meeting as the league will be limited to 100 men only.

Eric Olsen, a senior from Naches, was elected "Wildcat of the Week" for his fine defensive play and his offensive blocking at center, in the game against Whitworth. Olsen is a two year letterman and has lettered in wrestling.

Byron Johnson, end, was elected "Wildcat of the Week" for batting down passing and holding the UPS Loggers to little or no gain in the right side of the line. Johnson comes from Garfield high school in Seattle.

Crimson Corals, womens' synchronized swimming group, held tryouts last Monday, and accepted new members for the coming year.

Last Saturday morning, the group had breakfast at Diane Goetschius's house, who is the president of the club. The purpose of the breakfast was to decide the theme of the show for the coming year.

The show is tentatively scheduled for March 4 and 5.

Fights

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, New York, stopped Rudolph Bent, 163, Jamaica, 3.

OMAHA, Neb. — Lou Bailey, 188, Omaha, outpointed Ben Black, 228, Chicago, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Florentine Fernandez, 161½, Miami, Fla., 2.

The State Director of Physical Education, Mr. Schaub, will visit the Central Campus for a full day, November 4. Mr. Schaub, a former staff member at Central, will confer with the staff and speak to some of the men Physical Education majors and minors.

Also visiting on November 4 will be Miss Lucille Trucano, State supervisor of health. Miss Trucano will speak to several sections of health classes.

At noon she will confer with the staff, and speak with the majors and minors later at night.

Englund Defends EvCo Mile Title

Connie Englund, Swedish distance runner, paced Central Washington State College to a 24-31 victory over Eastern Washington State College, Saturday, Oct. 16. This meet opened the season for both teams.

Englund, who led all the way over the 3-mile layout at the Elks Golf Course in Ellensburg, was pushed only at the finish by Eastern Savage Bruce Peters.

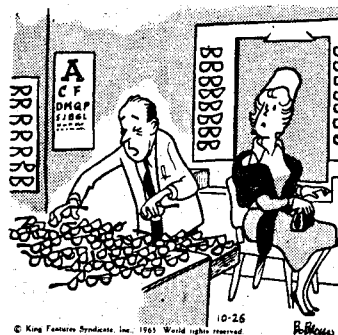
Englund romped home in 15:51.5, forcing Peters to settle for second in 15:54.7. Third place was captured by Jim Reid of Central in a time of 16:16 while Frank Bazanich of Eastern, 16:28, was fourth.

The rest of the field finished in this order: Bill Hagedorn (C) 16:46, George Olsen (C) 16:58, David Stanley (E) 17:04, Von Klohe (E) 17:11, Jim Williams (C) 17:23, and Bill Way (E) 17:29.

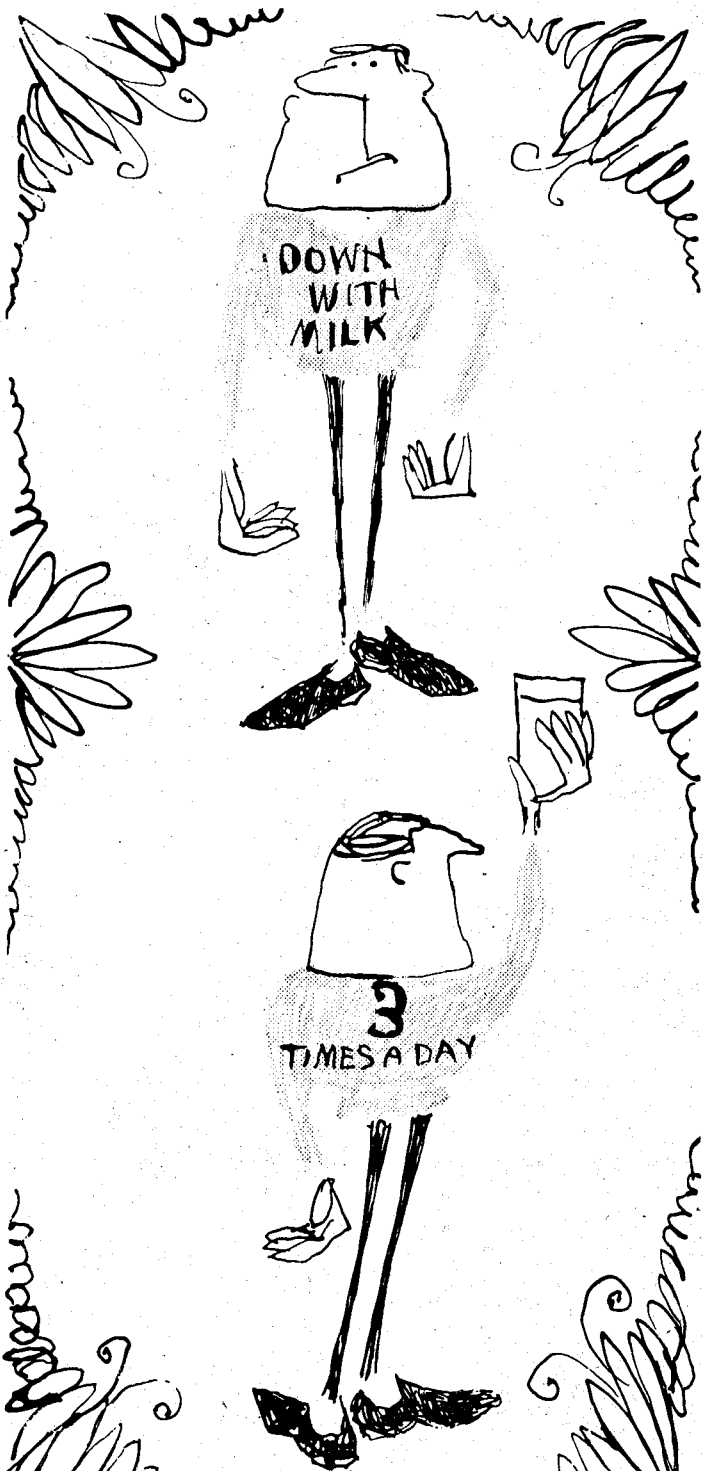
Englund, who calls Stockholm home, is the defending Evergreen Conference champion in the mile run. The sophomore physical education major gets his next test Saturday, Oct. 23, in a return engagement with Eastern at Shadle Park in Spokane.

The Wildcats will also have their own invitational meet coming up Friday, Oct. 29, which is during the Homecoming weekend. The race will be run over a four-mile route laid out at the Elks Golf Course.

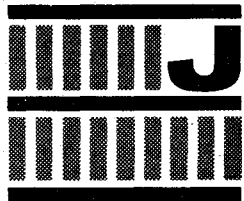
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SPORTS



The Central Washington Wildcats are shown in action, practicing for the coming clash with the Eastern Washington State Savages,

at Cheney. Wildcat Jim Gray, is shown kicking the ball.

Cats Face Eastern

The Central Wildcats will go on the road this Saturday, Oct. 23, to face Eastern Washington State College at Cheney. According to scouts, the Savages have been made odds-on favorites in the Evergreen Conference race.

The Wildcat squad will have to face such men as Mel Stanton, who was named Washing-

ton small-college "back-of-the-year." There will also be two other returning all-conference lettermen consisting of safety Dean Adams and guard Steve Hecker.

Only five of Eastern's last season starters are missing. Thus, the Cats will be facing a team of 19 returning lettermen.

As the Cats had an open weekend last week, Coach Mel Thompson put the team through an extra day's paces, holding an inter-squad game and then doing some specialty work.

"I want to keep the Cats tough," Coach Thompson commented, "As I want them on their toes for this coming game with Eastern."

JV's Undefeated

CWSC football has its bright spots—a junior varsity team that is unbeaten.

Monday, Oct. 25, Eastern will send its JV squad to Ellensburg for a return contest with Central. The following Monday, the Columbia Basin frosh team will host the Wildcat frosh at Pasco to try to avenge an earlier defeat.

Despite the poor showings of the varsity footballers, the Wildcat junior varsity is undefeated in two starts this season. These wins came from a 21-20 win over the CBC frosh, Monday, Oct. 4, followed by a 19-6 win over Eastern's JV's, Monday, Oct. 11. Central's JV team is composed primarily of freshmen with a few nonlettermen sophomores.

Skip Raish, sophomore quarterback, and Gary Peone, freshman fullback from Colville, were especially brilliant in the CBC game as Raish did a successful job of running the offense effectively throughout the game as well as running for one touchdown and throwing for another. Jon Pifer was the recipient of that 40-yard TD pass. Peone contributed one touchdown and 3 extra points to the cause in addition to ripping through CBC's defenses repeatedly for valuable yardage up the middle.

All of Central's scoring came in the first half giving them

a 21-13 halftime lead. The second half turned out to be a defensive battle until the waning moments of the game when CBC finally pushed across their final score only to be still one point short of salvaging at least a tie.

The Wildcat cubs relied heavily on the defensive efforts of freshman linebacker Stu Egbert, sophomores Don Wilkins halfback, and Brad Riggs, linebacker.

The defensive efforts of Central were even more successful against Eastern, holding the savage junior varsity to a mere six points, while the offense was racking up 19 points for the win. Again it was the quarterbacking of Skip Raish which enabled Central to sustain drives long enough to score. In particular, from the opening kickoff, he marched the team 70 yards for a touchdown which came on an 8-yard blast up the middle by Peone, the fullback. Peone also ran for the extra point, the only one of the game.

Early in the second quarter Steve Smith, a junior college transfer, alternating at fullback with Peone, bulled his way over from the 2-yard line for another touchdown. Then, in the third quarter, Raish rifled a pass 40 yards to halfback Bob Peters, open on the 20-yard line, who raced in for an insurance score.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

You are invited to attend the Dedication of Grace Episcopal Church by the Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane.

3 p.m. Sunday, October 24

Special music by the Brass Choir and String Quartet of CWSC.

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdling, Rector

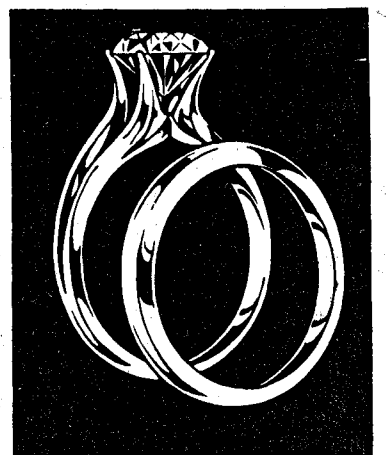
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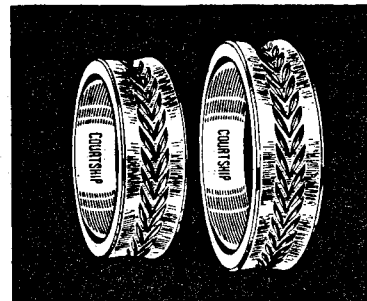


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Centrex Phone System Planned For Installation on CW Campus

"Centrex," the latest in telephone service and equipment is coming to the CWSC campus. Installation of the new direct dial telephoning system is hoped to be completed for Ellensburg and the college by September 1966.

"This entire community-campus telephone change over will be a big improvement compared to the present sytem," Wendell Hill, CWSC's director of auxiliary services, said.

NO WAITING

Students will no longer have to wait in line to use the phone. Incoming calls will not go astray because of busy lines and inadequate answering services. Increasing enrollments caused administrators to realize that the present student telephone service is inadequate for social purposes and a handicap to academic achievement.

Dial phones will be placed in each suite of Barto, Stephens and Whitney halls and in each room of Beck, Hitchcock, Meis-

ner and Sparks. Built-in lines will also be placed in the two nine-story dorms now under construction.

OLDER GROUPS

The centrex system will be spaced in the older living groups at a ratio of one phone for every 15-20 students. Hill said it would be practically impossible to install enough conduits to facilitate each room of the older dorms.

Centrally located pay phones will remain on campus for placing station to station and person to person long distance calls. Out-going collect calls may be

Play Planned For Weekend

"The Clown Out West," written by Conrad Seller will be performed by the Ellensburg Community Players in their annual play Thursday, October 21, at 4 p.m., and Saturday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Morgan Jr. High.

The play, directed by Mrs. Clark Smith, is about a clown, Bob Sumbardo of radio station KXLE, who, with Gladys his horse, Central's Sandra Neeley and Chris Stepehns, decides to get on a train and come west to Tumbleweed. Upon arriving in this small town they find that the villain in the play, "Big head Charlie," is rather difficult to deal with.

Mrs. E. E. Samuelson is chairman of the sponsoring group of American Association of University Women, Ellensburg Chapter. Proceeds will be used for fellowships for educational purposes.

Central students, with their SGA cards, will be admitted for fifty cents.

Greek Drama Seeks Truth

"Oedipus Rex," the first Greek play in modern memory, will be presented by the drama department November 16-20 in McConnell auditorium, Richard Leinaweaver, director, said.

Members of the cast include Mike Nevills as Oedipus, Dan Goldsmith playing Tieresias, Wayne Ausen as Creon, Jennifer Wilkins as Iocaste, Dick Kuther playing Chorasgos, Mike Hanford as the royal messenger, Gale Smoke as a messenger, John Hakanson playing the part of the priest and Larry Sharpe as the shepherd.

"Oedipus Rex" was written by Sophocles in 430 BC as a religious ceremony in honor of the Greek god Dionysus. It concerns a young man, Oedipus, who kills his father and marries his mother, although unaware of her relationship to him at the time.

"Sophocles perhaps has the most meaning to modern audiences because his plays are mind searching," Leinaweaver said. "In 'Oedipus Rex' the real problem is in the discovery of truth. The climax lies in the discovery of certainty, which Oedipus seeks, although knowing it will destroy him," he said.

The play is in Greek form, a style using actors and a chorus. Costumes of the period will be worn.

John Hakanson is the assistant director.

made by dialing direct on a centrex phone.

"Perhaps after this new system has advanced past the experimental state, arrangements will be made so that all long distance phoning can be done by centrex," said Wendell Hill. He added, "At this time there is much opposition for student long distance, other than collect calling, because of billing problems."

OWN NUMBERS

According to Jim Farrell, commercial manager of the Ellensburg Telephone Co., the campus will have its own phone number prefix and all receivers will have individual four digit numbers.

The direct dialing system will enable all people calling from on-campus to reach other on-campus and off-campus phones without assistance from a campus operator.

A compact push button turret will replace the old pull-plug switch board.

Burke Speech Planned Soon

Dr. Albert Burke, will cover a wide variety of international and domestic issues when he speaks on campus Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

His appearance at McConnell auditorium is scheduled under the auspices of the College Assemblies Committee, which has two offerings on the fall quarter calendar. The second program features pianist Theodore Ullmann Friday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Burke has lived in China, Germany, Russia, and Latin American. He is formerly director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale University. He received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

A syndicated television program, "Probe with Dr. Albert Burke," has given the speaker widespread publicity and prompted many appearances with Jack Paar on the weekly network TV show.

Dr. Burke's TV shows have covered a wide variety of inter-

national and domestic issues including the importance of natural resources, air pollution, racial discrimination and Cuba.

However, his advance information states his main objective "is to alert the American people to the dangers of Communism and to get them to think and act."

Six Positions Up for Grabs In Elections

Six "at large" legislative positions for SGA are open. The candidates may be male or female, on or off-campus. The positions will be filled in the Nov. 9 elections.

Qualifications include membership in the association and a 2.50 GPA. Transfer students may run if they have an equivalent of 15 or more quarter hours and one quarter of residence. Other students must have two quarters of residence at the time they become representatives.

For further information and filing forms students may contact Gary Anderson, executive vice-president, in the SGA office.

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